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Faculty Studies Change In Semester Credit Plan

Would a trimester or a quarter calendar be more efficient than the semester plan for Bowling Green?

The advantages and disadvantages of the various systems are being investigated by a special faculty committee appointed by the University Senate last spring.

The quarter plan usually consists of three 10-week terms and an academic year of about the same length as under a semester system. The fourth quarter is generally a summer session. With this system, Christmas and spring vacations fall between quarter terms.

Dr. Morgan H. Brent, associate professor of biology and a member of the committee, said he favors the quarter system. He said it has many advantages which benefit the student.

Under the quarter system, tuition would be less at one time than under the semester plan. In case of failure, a student could be readmitted to the University in less time than is now possible. Midterm examinations could be eliminated.

Changing to the quarter calendar would mean students would have to register three times a year instead of two. This would mean more work for the faculty and administration. Another problem would be finding textbooks written for use on a quarterly basis. Most books are written for the semester system, said Dr. Brent.

Another member of the committee, Florence E. Baird, associate professor of romance languages, said she also was in favor of the quarter system. She felt the University would be able to take care of more students with the year-round program of four quarters.

Committee member, Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie Jr., chairman of the department of business education, stated, "Adopting the quarter calendar would be a painful change-over. Many colleges and universities are presently in the process of changing in both directions, either to trimesters or quarters." He added that if the decision for a change is made, it would probably take two years to put the new calendar into effect.

Dr. Tinnapple, chairman of the committee, said, "The committee is in the process of compiling information. Upon completion, the report will be made to the Executive Committee, who will then place it on the agenda of the University Senate. The trimester system is a year-round academic calendar

composed of three 15-week terms," he explained.

Dr. Guthrie said the University's present calendar, two terms plus summer sessions, is a modification of the trimester system.

The semester plan usually is composed of two terms of about 75 class days each, plus a summer session which is outside the regular academic pattern.

"Universities on the semester plan have difficulties scheduling their calendars around holidays," said Dr. Tinnapple.

Other members include Dr. Loren L. Ort, associate professor of education and director of student teaching; Philip R. Wigg, associate professor of art; and Amy Torgerson, associate professor of health and physical education.

2,500 Receive Polio Vaccine

Nearly 2,500 doses of Sabin oral polio vaccine were distributed to University faculty members and students at the first clinic held in Memorial Hall, Oct. 17.

Dr. John H. Marsh, director of health service, said he originally expected up to 7,000 participants in the program. However, many students had already taken all or part of the oral series at home, accounting for the smaller number of participants in the clinic.

"The clinic was undoubtedly successful, in that those who had not already received the vaccine apparently came to the clinic," stated Dr. Marsh. He added that a good representation of faculty members and administration employees were also present.

Persons who did not receive Type I oral vaccine can receive it at the health center, as long as the limited supply lasts.

The second clinic, which will distribute Type II vaccine, is scheduled for Jan. 9, possibly in the Union. Later announcements will give the hours and specific location for the clinic.

Bowling Green Invades Miami For Wild Game

By Jim Casey
NEWS Issue Editor

A wild game, a wild crowd, and a wild week end!

This just about sums up the situation at Oxford as Bowling Green students migrated to Miami University to watch the Falcons play the Redskins last Saturday.

A crowd of 15,000 packed the Miami Field stadium and saw the Bowling Green Falcons and the Miami University Redskins battle to a 24-24 tie. (See page 3 for game details.)

Bowling Green students began arriving at Oxford on Friday evening and spent the night in Miami fraternity houses sleeping on chairs, davenports, and floors. A few slept outside in their automobiles. Friday night it was COLD. Most of the BG students, however, reached Miami early on Saturday morning.

"Old Alpha," the Alpha Tau Omega golden victory bell made it into the Miami Field stadium despite objections from the Miami athletic board. Previously, the athletic board refused the local ATO chapter permission to bring the victory bell to the game because "there will not be room in the stadium with the Homecoming crowd and floats." But the ATOs had the last laugh when the bell was admitted as "part of the Falcon band's halftime show." The bell WAS USED for the show, but only very briefly. It was extensively used, however, to ring out Falcon touchdowns.

Saturday was Miami's Homecoming Day and, ironically, the Miami King was Daniel L. Cooke, a native of Bowling Green and the

son of Dr. Gilbert W. Cooke, a BG business professor. King Cooke is the president of Miami's Student Senate, the highest office on campus, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

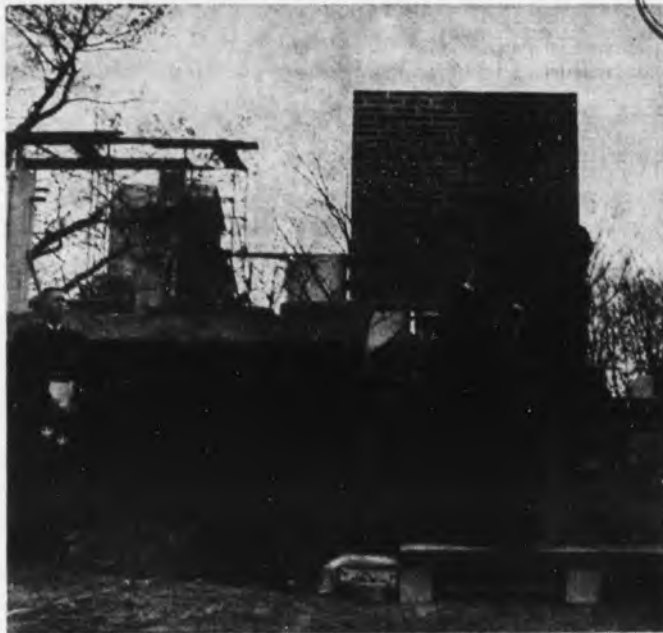
About 800 BG students were at the game with another 300 standing outside the gates because of the "lack of tickets." However, general admission tickets were on sale.

Falcon fans spent the hours before game time visiting old and new Miami friends and conversing with Miami students in Oxford "beverage" rooms. Most of the pregame and postgame hours were spent in Oxford "beverage" rooms.

By game time, the temperature had inched up to the low 50s and the sun warmed the Homecoming crowd—almost "perfect football weather." The Falcons won the toss for the kickoff and elected to receive the ball. Someone in the crowd pointed out that BG has not lost a toss all season.

The game was filled with big plays and turning points that brought the crowd to its feet almost every play. Perhaps the most tense-filled play occurred in the closing minute of the game. Miami had the ball on the BG eight yard line with a fourth down when Bob Jencks, the nation's leading collegiate field goal kicker, was sent in to try a field goal which, if good, would have put Miami in the lead. However, the play fizzled when the Miami quarterback fumbled the ball and BG took over the ball.

The big game is yet to come. Ohio University invades Bowling Green on Nov. 10 for the championship game.



PRESIDENT RALPH G. HARSHMAN, read from the Old Testament at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new United Christian Fellowship building at Rev. M. Eugene Davis, left, U.C.F. director, and Loren H. Janzer, right, chairman of the U.C.F. building committee, listened. The building, scheduled for completion in 1963, will cost in the neighborhood of \$270,000.

Cornerstone Ceremonies Mark Progress Of Future UCF Center

The Board of Trustees of the United Christian Fellowship held a cornerstone laying ceremony at the site of the future UCF Center, corner of Ridge and Thurston Streets, Sunday.

A group of approximately 300 people, consisting of representatives of the 10 denominations and associations which form the UCF, faculty members, students, and townspeople, attended the ceremony.

Loren H. Janzer, chairman of the UCF building committee, and Charles Barber, head architect for the building, laid the cornerstone.

The white stone, marked "1963" on the front, enclosed a copper box. The box contained 19 articles from the Church Universal, the UCF, the Ministries of UCF,

the building program of the UCF, and the University.

These articles consisted of such items as the University Catalog, the Student Handbook, the B-G NEWS of Oct. 26, the New Testament, the UCF Constitution, and the Annual Report for 1961 through 1962 of the UCF.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Warren A. Joseph, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities, sang "Beautiful Savior," "The Lord Bless and Keep You," and the "Alma Mater."

Also participating in the ceremony was President Ralph G. Harshman, Dr. Raymond Yeager, associate professor of speech; Anna L. Sollenberger, president of the Lutheran Student Association; and Lea W. Littrell, a sophomore pre-ministerial student.

The UCF, established in 1945 by four local churches, had its first building at 243 Thurston Ave. As the six other denominations and agencies joined the UCF, an annex was added at 203 Thurston Ave.

The new UCF Center, delayed by a steel strike, is now being built rapidly, and completion is expected in May, 1963.

Admission Applications Increase At Rapid Rate

Applications for admission and requests for applications are coming into the Admissions Office at a rapid rate.

A total of 1,267 applications have been received by the admissions office from Oct. 1-25, and 828 requests for applications have been received as of Oct. 24.

The University has accepted 258 applications for September 1963.

The processing of an application takes approximately 10 days. The prospective student is then notified as to whether he meets the requirements for admission to Bowling Green.



ELSEA'S FIELD GOAL IS GOOD
YOU GOTTA be a football hero . . .

Greeks To Celebrate 'International Holiday'

"International Holiday" is the theme chosen for this year's Greek Week, beginning tomorrow.

The Greek Week banquet will feature entertainment for the first time. Miss Miriam Makeba, African folk singer "will give Greek Week one of its finest starts," stated William F. Calhoun, Greek Week co-ordinator. The banquet will begin at 5 p.m. in the ballroom.

Exchange parties among fraternities and sororities will replace the formal dinners of the past.

The Greek Week Carnival will be Friday night on Old Fraternity Row, with fraternities and sororities paired in competition for the best booth. The booths will offer games of chance and skill.

The Greek Week Dance, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the ballroom, will climax the "International Holiday" with music by the Buddy Morrow orchestra.

After touring the world during Greek Week, students will return to the United States during the dance. Travel posters will decorate the walls as signs of places visited. The balcony will simulate a ship's deck and behind the band will be the seal of the United Nations.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra rose to fame several years ago when their recording of "Night Train" was popular. Their latest album is "Night Train to Hollywood" on the Mercury label.

Chairman of the dance is Gary H. Coulter.

BG Directory Now Available

If looking for someone on campus, forget about Wolley Segap and use the flashy orange covered 1962-63 edition of the University Directory.

The directory was distributed to the residence halls yesterday. Fraternities and sororities received their copies at the publications office Saturday.

Upon the directory's 113 pages are listed the class, college, campus address, telephone number, and home address of all Bowling Green citizens. From A. as in Aarnes, to Z, as in Zychowsky, 8,370 students are named, plus 1,140 faculty and staff members.

Smith is the most popular name, appearing 68 times and the Millers hold second place with 51. Interestingly, the longest name belongs to William R. Wachtelhausen.

This long awaited book may not make the best seller list, but it's certainly an asset on campus.

Panhellenic Council Turns Down IFC 4-Point Cultural Program

Panhellenic Council rejected Interfraternity Council's Four-Point Cultural Program yesterday.

The IFC program consists of a modern American music presentation, a speakers' program, a dramatic arts production, and an art festival.

Formation of a committee of four members from each council to study the Greek system's cultural program was proposed subject to IFC approval by Melinda L. Mathews.

Rejection of the plan was based on four points which are as follows:

Expense is too much, for the size of some sororities was not considered when the \$120 assessment was proposed. Therefore, many of the sororities can not afford this assessment.

Spring activities already planned would demand the time necessary for an effective program second semester.

Comparable programs of the University are excellent; and support of the Artist and Lecture Series should be emphasized before introducing a new program. Interest shown in this plan should be placed in the Greek Week activities and their improvement.

Magnitude of the entire program is too extensive for the size and experience of the University's Greek system.

PanHel President Carol L. Pellingier said, "Sorority women were well-informed of the program's merits and shortcomings before voting."

IFC President Bruce G. Campbell and Public Relations Chairman Donald E. Winston introduced the program to PanHel. IFC represent-

atives spoke in all sorority houses, and a special committee discussed the plan as did all sororities before a vote was taken in Panhellenic Council.

Miss Jackie Gibbons, assistant dean of women, supported PanHel's approval of the goal behind the program which is to improve the cultural standards of the Greek system and the University, though she did not feel the program workable as it is presently planned.

Workshop To Hold WBGU Play Tryouts

Open tryouts for the Radio Workshop's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be today from 4 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. at WBGU radio station, fourth floor of South Hall.

Sixteen roles are to be filled and experience is not necessary. "Cyrano de Bergerac" is the most famous of all Edmond Rostand's romantic comedies. Later this year, the play is scheduled for television.

Not only will the cast consist of BGSU Radio Workshop players, but also Lawrence Sherman, a music major, will conduct a group that will provide a "live" score for the broadcast.



MIAMI FIELD STADIUM
AW COME ON. Let us in

Former Campus Clown Takes New TV Role

By Sue Smith
NEWS Reporter

The BG "phantom" of 1956, Thomas D. Conway, has changed into a TV star of 1962.

The campus comedian earned the reputation of phantom because he dove at night for golf balls lost in the old golf course quarry.

As the saying goes, Conway has come a long way since his clowning days on BG's campus when he peddled soggy golf balls to driving ranges. From phantom to ensign on a PT boat of "McHale's Navy," the new ABC-TV comedy series sailing every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Tom, now changed to Tim, is one of the starring supporters of Ernest Borgnine in the show.



Thomas D. Conway

Along with the golf balls, Conway boosted his college finances with natural talent as a cut-up in a duo comedy with Richard J. Moss on "Sunny Side Up," then a weekday morning broadcast over WWBG.

After obtaining a bachelor of arts in 1956, Conway began kicking around television and comic writing and became producer-director of "Ernie's Place," shown daily on WJW-TV, Cleveland.

As a result, Steve Allen was inadvertently informed last year about Conway's talents and comedy characterizations. Without an interview, Allen signed up the

short, balding, "funny guy" for three guest appearances on his show as the inimitable character "Dag Hereford."

He hit Hollywood hard and bounced sky-ward with his guest shot which landed him a regular spot on Allen's show. (Although Conway is not in the show now, he often gives a visiting performance.)

Born in Willoughby, this 27-year-old native of Chagrin Falls, remembers the time he and Moss entered a talent contest on Toledo's WSPD-TV and, "We lost to a girls' trio from Defiance!"

A flashback to his college days reveals Conway active as Phi Delta Theta chaplain, sophomore class president and a member of the Newman Club.

Father John J. Ollivier, director of the Newman Club, and longtime friend of Conway says, "He's a bundle of energy, loves to entertain and is never at a loss for wit. He really likes to write comedy."

Conway is still a supporter of the Newman Club and it was a standing joke between Father Ollivier and Conway that as soon as he became famous, he would get the club out of debt. So, after his debut in Hollywood, Father Ollivier called the actor to ask if he was famous yet. The new star replied, "Yea, as soon as I get rid of this Borgnine guy!"

Each year he comes back to his alma mater to provide the Conway brand of humor for the Newman Club and he also goes on a skiing trip with the alumni around Christmas time.

The role of Ens. Charles Parker, executive officer in PT 73, commanded by Borgnine as Lt. Cmdr. Quinton McHale, poses Conway as definitely a man of war, but his antics are typical of his innate style of wit. The series portrays the hapless and hopeless experiences of a scroungy type PT boat crew.

Conway, his wife, the former Mary Anne Dalton, a 1956 BGSU graduate, and their baby girl, Kelly Anne, have settled in Hollywood. An Emmy award may be in store for our alumnus, and after that—who knows?

Realm Of Professors

Dr. J. Yevan Hill

Dr. J. Yevan Hill, chairman of the department of industrial arts and engineering drawing, has designed and made a pair of silver candlesticks that will be exhibited at the New York City Museum of Contemporary Crafts beginning Friday, Nov. 16. Dr. Hill explained that the exhibition is made up of the work of contemporary craftsmen from the Central United States and will be circulated through museums for one year.

Dr. Frank C. Arnold

Dr. Frank C. Arnold, director of the counseling center, will head a panel which will discuss, "Reaction to Counseling Techniques," Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Rossford High School. The panel is part of a meeting of the Northwest Ohio Guidance Association.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks From Cal Poly

To The Editor:

This is a letter from one of the survivors of the Toledo plane crash of October, 1960.

In a few short days the plane crash will be two years old. Most of the country has forgotten this incident, but the members of the team, their families and California Polytechnic College will never forget it.

This letter is not to remind you of this accident, but to thank the people who were responsible, as well as the student body, for the kind and thoughtful consideration that was given the survivors of the Cal Poly football team after the accident. I am grateful to the people who helped ease the situation after the accident, for me and the rest of the team, with their kindness and support, which came in many ways and forms.

We appreciated it from the depths of our heart.

Bob Johnson

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

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"YOU'VE GOT ME BALL AND CHAIN" is what Murray A. Berlowitz could be saying to his pinmate Cheryl Kilman. Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, of which Berlowitz is a member, has established a new tradition. As of this semester, each member, who becomes pinned must wear the ball and chain for an entire day. Said ball and chain was supposedly obtained from a resident of Georgia.

Professorially Speaking

Advertising Agency Finds Image More Important Than Ideas, Issues

By Dr. Otto F. Bauer
Director of Forensics

Eisenhower had his "Father Image," and JFK has his "FDR Image." In an advertising agency a candidate's image is more important than his ideas on public issues.

Adlai Stevenson sounded a warning in 1956: "This idea that you can merchandise candidates for high office like breakfast cereal — that you can gather votes like box tops — is the ultimate indignity to the democratic process."

John Steinbeck once commented that after an audience has been viewing Bob Hope, Jack Benny, or Jackie Gleason, they are in an amused, half-witted, will-less, helpless state, "unable to resist any suggestion offered." The voter is then ready for a five minute commercial on how "big brother" will take care of him.

Although the American people have shown a willingness to tolerate practically all kinds of advertising, the merchandising of politics must be evaluated carefully. Should a voter seek a rational understanding of why he intends to vote for a certain candidate? Should he permit public relations men to build in him strong emotional attachments based on ir-

relevant symbols? Should a candidate give to ad-men unlimited authority in directing his campaign? How can we expect a voter to make informed and intelligent decisions on election day if he has not been given an adequate amount of truthful information?

Walter Lippman has said that the essence of freedom of speech "is not in the venting of opinion, but in the confrontation of opinion." The television debates in the 1960 presidential campaign were a start in the right direction; they provided the presentation of opinion. Face-to-face debates with an improved format are necessary if we want a confrontation of opinion. Never underestimate the importance of skill in public discussion and debate, for these disciplines support the true dignity of the democratic process.

University Health Service Hears Complaints Of 'Aching Cranium'

"Oh, my aching cranium," was the complaint revealed by one of BGSU's students to supervising nurse, Miss Thelma R. Stevenson, RN, as she proceeded to remove the thermometer from his mouth.

As she read the feverish student's temperature, she motioned him into the office of Dr. John H. Marsh, director of Health Service. After describing his stuffy nose and sore throat to the physician, the student was immediately given a package of cold pills and sent on his way to recovery.

This is just one of the services performed by the University Health 24 hours a day, while the University is in session.

Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, Dr. Harvey L. Burnette, and Dr. William B. Elderbrock, are the other full-time physicians on call at the clinic Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Four days of infirmary care each semester are provided without cost to each student at the Health Service.

The campus police will provide transportation to the Health Service when a student's illness is of a serious nature.

In case of serious illness, it is sometimes necessary for the University physician to call on the services of a specialist. These specialist fees become the responsibility of the student unless he is covered by the Student Health Insurance Policy.

The Health Service will not authorize absence from class under any conditions other than those listed in the 1962-63 bulletin. Eligibility for an excuse will be determined by the physician consulted.

Dr. John H. Marsh stated that students should feel free to call on the Health Service at any time for information or advice concerning any health problem.

'Banished Red Hen' Tries To Gain Attention Through Letter Writing

By Don Winston
NEWS Staff Writer

(ED. NOTE: The University's policy in securing speakers is that the faculty adviser shall cooperate with the student group choosing the speaker.)

Over in the chicken coop, the hens have been cackling incessantly. It seems a voluminous red hen has been slamming her talons on the henhouse floor in an attempt to be recognized.

Needless to say, the red hen's talon slamming has led to rotten egg laying of the worst kind on her part. So recently, she has inaugurated and implemented a new device with which she hopes to gain attention—letter sending.

Unfortunately, this newest attitudinal to her banishment from the chicken coop forever.

Just last week, one of the old red rabbler's letters arrived in the NEWS office. It was one of many such letters that have been sent to universities across the nation by the American Communist Party.

These letters state, in emphatic terms, the desire of the American Reds to project their doctrines to students through speakers sent to the various universities.

As the letter describes the situation, many attempts made by the Communist Party to introduce speakers into the universities have been thwarted by these institutions.

However, at the same time the letter claims that party speakers have already addressed more than 30 universities, with attendances of more than 75,000 persons. Among the universities mentioned in the letter are Harvard Law

School, Columbia University, The University of Chicago, and Stanford University.

The Communist lecture and information bureau, from whom the letter was received, maintains a high degree of student interest in the workings of the party.

"It is clear," the letter states, "that the students wish to hear the Communist viewpoint from a bonafide spokesman. Students in their search for knowledge apparently are not satisfied to learn about communism from anti-communists. They desire a fair exchange of opinion on the supreme problems facing our country, with all viewpoints represented, and they reject the widespread practice of denouncing Communism without affording the Communists an opportunity to be heard."

Commenting on the recently received letter was Dr. William R. Rock, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Rock, while cognizant of the protest that might engender from the Bowling Green community, felt it was "perfectly all right" for a university organization to invite Communist speakers to the campus as long as the individual was respectable and didn't violate any laws of the state.

He pointed out, very specifically, that men in a politically free atmosphere such as ours should be able to choose the political idealism they wish to follow.

"I don't feel American democracy is worth preserving if enough people don't choose it over and against communism if they could see both sides," remarked Dr. Rock.

However, Dr. Rock emphasized that students must be able to see both sides and hear all points of view. "Of course," he said, "this is based on the assumption that the facts of any political doctrine are presented honestly."

Dr. Rock admitted there are some people in this country who do not know how to make wise decisions for themselves. "But," he stated, "this does not or should not apply to students on a college campus. If students cannot make wise decisions for themselves, then something is wrong with that university—either in its choice of students or the way in which they are trained."

A significant point brought out by Dr. Rock was that democracy is based on freedom of choice. "Who are better qualified to make that choice than students in a university. The primary purpose of a university is to explore every element of human existence."

Concluding, the history professor said, "We seem to think diversity of opinion and expression is wrong, but it is this diversity of opinion that leads to truth."

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Falcons To Meet Ohio U. For Title After Saturday's Tie With Redskins

By Jim Kleckner
Sports Editor

OXFORD — In a game which seemed to have a little bit of everything, the Bowling Green Falcons and Miami Redskins played to a 24-24 tie Saturday.

The teams traded "breaks" throughout the game, with first one getting an advantage, then the other. But when it was over, and nearly 15,000 fans had gone limp from tension, the game ended in the tie.

Now, the Mid-American Conference championship will be decided in University Stadium Nov. 10, when the Bobcats of Ohio University meet the Falcons.

Before the Ohio game however, the Falcons will meet the once beaten West Texas State team at Canyon, Texas next week. The Falcon game has been sold out for several weeks, as the Texans are looking forward to seeing the team which defeated the Buffalos last year, 28-6.

Needless to say, West Texas, a team which is vastly improved over last season, is anxious to redeem itself before the home crowd. Coach Doyt Perry was general-

ly pleased with his teams performance Saturday. "Our kids played their hearts out, and I'm not disappointed in their performance," said Perry.

When assured that BG would win the conference title outright if it beat Ohio U. Perry said, "If Ohio beats us, they'll deserve the championship."

Outstanding performer in the game for Miami was Ernie Kellermann, sophomore quarterback. Kellermann, unusually poised for a sophomore, rallied the Redskins from a 24-16 deficit late in the game, and passed them to a 24-24 tie, and a near victory. In all, he completed 12 of 22 passes for 170 yards, one touchdown, and ran for the two point conversion that tied the game.

However, three of his passes were intercepted. One was turned into a touchdown, and another stopped a Miami touchdown drive on the BG 15.

Bill Neumeier was the leading Redskin rusher, with 44 yards in six attempts, but three Falcons outgained him.

Don Lisbon picked up 85 yards in 16 carries, scored a touchdown, and had a 92-yard touchdown run called back.

Ray Bell gained 73 yards in 14 carries, and Jay Cunningham rushed for 63 yards in 11. He also caught two passes for 35 yards, and scored two touchdowns to take over the scoring lead in the MAC.

Tony Ruggiero did a good job at quarterback for the second straight week, completing six of 13 for 94 yards, but one was intercepted.

Highlights of the Falcons' clash with the Miami Redskins will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the White Dogwood Room.
Comments by the coaches will accompany the films.
This is the fourth in a series of films presented every Wednesday evening following the Falcons' away contests.
Admission to these films is free.

The kicking game was outstanding for both teams. The Redskins' Bob Jencks was responsible for 10 Miami points, including a 52-yard field goal in the third period which temporarily tied the score.

Asa Elsea did a fine job for the Falcons, converting three extra points, and kicking a 42-yard field goal, the longest of his career.

Norm Limpert punted seven times for a 41.0 average. He kicked his longest of the year, a 59-yarder, in the first quarter, ironically enough, it was returned 96 yards for the Redskin's first touchdown.

The Falcons held the edge in most of the team statistics, with 17 first downs to 11 for Miami, and 357 total yards to 274 for the Redskins.

Bowling Green outrushed Miami 263 yards to 104, but Kellermann's accurate throwing gave them a 170-94 edge in passing.

In the first quarter Bill Neumeier took a Limpert punt on the Miami four line, eluded Falcon tacklers and raced 96 yards for the first score of the game.

This could have lowered the Falcon's morale for the rest of the game, but they bounced back in the second period, when Cunningham went over right tackle for a touchdown.

Late in the first half, the Falcons had the ball on their own 28. In six plays, including a 23-yard pass from Ruggiero to Tom Hogrefe, they moved to the Miami 26. At this point Elsea kicked his field goal and the Falcons went to the dressing rooms at the half with a 10-7 lead.

Lisbon threatened to break up the game, when he returned the second half kickoff for 92 yards and a touchdown, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Later, in the second half, Jencks kicked his 52-yard field goal to tie the game, but the Falcons came back to go ahead on a 36-yard touchdown run by Lisbon.

The Redskins scored in the fourth quarter, when Tom Longworth went over from the one. Kellermann tried to pass for the extra points, but it was intercepted, and Bowling Green held a 17-16 lead with less than eight minutes to play.

After the kickoff, the Falcons were unable to move, and Limpert had to punt, but on the Redskins' first play from scrimmage, Kellermann went back to pass, and the ball was deflected into the air. Gary Sherman recovered for BG on the Miami four and it looked as though the Falcon defense had helped win another game.

On the first play for BG, Cunningham circled right end for the touchdown, and the Falcons had a "comfortable" 24-16 lead.

After Bowling Green kicked off, Miami had the ball first and ten on its own 39. Then Kellermann took over. The man who a few seconds earlier had been the goat suddenly turned into a hero. He completed two straight passes, went around left end for 11 yards, then completed three more passes, the last to Jencks for a touchdown. Kellermann went back to pass for the extra points, could find no one in the open, so ran for the conversion points himself and tied the game.

Action for the afternoon was far from over however. Roger Reynolds returned the kickoff to the BG 32, and on the next play Cunningham went around right end for a 19-yard gain. It looked as though the Falcons might put themselves right back in the game.

On the next play, Ruggiero went back to pass, the ball was intercepted by Tyler on the Miami 35 and the speedy halfback returned it to the BG 16.

The Redskins picked up 11 yards to the seven in three plays, and with a fourth and one, decided to go with Jenck's field goal kicking ability.

However, the pass from center was high, and Kellermann, who was holding, had to pass the ball. It fell incomplete, the Falcons took over, and ran out the clock.



DON LISBON (36) carries a Miami player with him in this play, as he picks up a vital first down. Falcon end Tom Sims (86) watches the action. Lisbon was the leading ground gainer in the game, with 85 yards in 16 carries. He also scored a touchdown, and has now scored 42 points in six games.

Falcon Freshmen Win 3rd Game With 20-8 Victory Over Toledo

The Falcon yearlings won their third game in four starts last Friday, with an easy 20-8 win over the Toledo frosh.

This Friday, the Falcons travel to Western Michigan for the final game of the season.

A short TU punt gave the Falcons the ball on the Rocket 49, and it took the frosh 11 plays to score their first touchdown with

Jim Goings going in from the three.

Coach Dick Young said the actual turning point came on the first play after BG kicked off. Defensive halfback, Jim Burkhart, who also intercepted two passes, pounced on a TU fumble on the Toledo 41.

Fullback Bob Pratt picked up 35 of the 41 yards needed for the score, tallying on a 10-yard run up the middle. Pratt was the game's top runner, gaining 73 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

The third BG tally came in the third quarter. With third and 11 from the 40, Wallace hit end Paul Rolf with a pass to the three, Pratt scored on the next play.

Wallace passed to Goings for the conversion.

The Rockets scored with just 37 seconds left in the game, after Young had sent in his reserves.

Mid American Conference Standings		
Team	W	L
*Bowling Green	4	0
Ohio U.	3	0
*Miami	2	1
W. Mich.	2	2
Kent State	2	3
Toledo	1	4
Marshall	0	4
*Bowling Green, Miami played tie game.		

Intramural Round-up

Sigma Chi's, Theta Chi's Win To Retain Tie For First Place

In fraternity league football action last week, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi both recorded victories to remain tied for first place, with identical 7-0 records.

The Sigs defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 33-25, and beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 32-7. Theta Chi held its share of first place with wins over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12-6, and Delta Upsilon, 28-18.

In other games, Pi Kappa Alpha beat Phi Kappa Tau, 31-18, and Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma, 39-12.

Beta Theta Pi rolled over Delta Upsilon, 68-12, and then trounced Kappa Sigma, 73-7.

Phi Delta Theta beat Zeta Beta Tau, 39-0, and defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 48-0. Zeta Beta Tau beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24-13, Phi Kappa Psi, 26-7.

Sigma Nu won over Phi Kappa Tau, 32-22, and Alpha Tau Omega beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24-13.

Sigma Phi Epsilon stayed alive by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 40-26. In that game, Randy Knavel scored 36 points for the Sig Eps, the individual high in the league to date.

As of Monday, Oct. 22, the independent league football standings were as follows: League I (upper-classmen) lead is shared by Seniors, and The Sarfs, both 2-0. The other teams, both 0-2, are Laughing Boys, and The Interns.

Last week, the Seniors defeated the Sarfs, 26-0, to take the league lead.

Four teams are tied for the lead in League II (freshmen). The Chings, Baumgartners, Northwest Wolf's and Chargers 11, all have 1-0 records. War Trojans, Trojans, 5th St. Gang, and Debar's Devils are 0-1.

After last week's matches, the fraternity bowling league standings are as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha leads with a 13-2 record, and 18 points, while Kappa Sigma, 12-3, is second with 17 points.

Other teams, with point totals include, Phi Delta Theta, 16½ points, Phi Kappa Tau, 15, Delta Upsilon, 13½, Sigma Nu, 12½, Delta Tau Delta, 11, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10, and Zeta Beta Tau, 10.

Other teams include, Phi Kappa Psi, 9 points, Alpha Tau Omega,

7½, Sigma Chi, 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6½, Theta Chi, 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2, and Beta Theta Pi, 1½.

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma are unbeaten in the intramural fraternity golf league matches through Oct. 18.

The Phi Deltas and Sig Eps share first place with 6-0 records, while Kappa Sigs are in third with a 4-0 record.

Other teams, and their records, include Sigma Chi, 3-2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-2, Phi Kappa Tau, 1-2, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1-2, Sigma Nu, 2-3, Phi Kappa Psi, 0-2, Delta Upsilon, 0-4, Theta Chi, 0-4, and Alpha Tau Omega, 0-4.

Alpha Tau Omega, 2-0, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1-0, in League I, and Sigma Chi, 3-0, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-0, in League II, are the fraternity tennis leaders through Oct. 19.

Other teams, and their records, include, League I, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-1, Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-1, Delta Upsilon, 0-2, and Sigma Chi, 0-3.

In League II other teams include, Phi Kappa Psi, 2-1, Phi Delta Theta, 2-1, Sigma Nu, 0-2, Kappa Sigma, 0-2, and Phi Kappa Tau, 0-3.

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured first place in the interfraternity cross country meet Oct. 18. The Sig Eps had 14 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 18, Pi Kappa Alpha with 27, and Zeta Beta Tau with 30.

The meet was run on a 1½ mile course in good weather. Ray Winchell of Sigma Phi Epsilon was first with a time of 8:17. David Kile of Alpha Tau Omega was second with 8:38, and James Miller of Pi Kappa Alpha third with 8:42.

All-campus wrestling matches, open to any male student, will be held on Nov. 6, 7, and 8. Entries are due at the intramural office in the Men's Gym by Friday, Nov. 2.

Unbeaten Bobcats Defeat Buffalo; Kent, Western Michigan Win

Ohio University remained unbeaten last week end with a 41-6 romp over Buffalo.

The Bobcats rushed for 156 yards, and Ohio quarterbacks completed eight of 15 passes for 115 yards.

This was the 16th straight win for the Bobcats on the road over four seasons and their sixth straight this year.

Western Michigan had a difficult time with Marshall at the Big Green's Homecoming, but managed a 12-0 win. Roger Theder passed to Jim Bednar in the second period for a 52-yard scoring play.

Western is now 3-3 overall, and 2-2 in the MAC. Marshall is 2-5 overall, but has not won a game in the conference.

In a battle of second division team, Kent State edged Toledo, 20-18, as Jim Flynn passed for a

touchdown and a conversion.

Phil Yenrick passed for two touchdowns, and scored one himself for the Rockets.

Kent is now 3-4 overall, and 2-3 in the conference, while Toledo is 1-4 in the MAC, and 1-5 overall.

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Tales And Tidbits



Tropical Heat Versus Frosty

By Claudia Seammen
Social Editor

Between having a tropical heat wave (from the region of Cuba) and a northern frosty spell, one debates the "whether" situation very much lately. "Whether" the United States should... "Whether" the Soviet Union will... etc.

As "trick or treat" time is tomorrow night, some week-end parties had spooky themes—the "Monster Mash" dance was held

Friday for resident of West Hall, W.R.C., and Conklin Hall. The "Collegians' Band" played. Residents of Treadway Hall and of third floor, Rodgers Quadrangle also participated in a cider-donut party.

A starlit evening, the Homecoming dance, soft music—indeed, this is a most romantic setting for a pinning. But, some persons like to be different. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon pinned a member of Alpha Chi Omega the day after Homecoming while they were on a study late in the library.

The Kappa Sigma house was changed into a farmer's environment as the fraternity men scattered straw on the floor and transferred live animals to the location. The setting was for the "Barn" party the fraternity gave Saturday night.

The card game of Bridge still ranks high among the favorites of after-supper entertainment for many women residents.

A "Pig's Dinner" by Gamma Phi Beta sorority was held in absence of the scholastic status of its members. Persons whose point averages (last semester's) remained the same or were higher than the previous semester, ate steak and were "entitled" to eat at the table; while, those members with lower averages than before, ate beans and were "commanded" to sit on the floor. Alpha Chi Omega also held the traditional "steak and bean" dinner. In this organization, if one is allowed to eat steak, the point average must have been raised or maintained at 3.0.

Last vital fact—A law states that margarine that is sold to the public in restaurants, etc., must be shaped in a triangular form and butter must be shaped in a square form. Ah, the knowledge one gains from attending Bowling Green is amazing.

Official Announcements

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the lobby of Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Anyone wishing to give blood should make an appointment in the Union Activities Organization office.

"Indigestion and Digestion" is the title of a biology movie to be shown at 4:30 p.m. today in 105 Hanna Hall.

The 30-minute film is sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Science. All Biology 110 students are asked by the biology staff to see the film.

Attention freshmen interested in running for a class office. Anyone interested in running for any of the four offices of the freshman class is required to report to the nominating committee in the Union on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Each person must bring two other people with him; one to nominate him, and one to second the nomination. The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Court News

Parking Offense

William R. Brucato, guilty in absentia, fined \$1

Robert E. Schimmel, guilty, fine suspended

Maxine E. Ruper, guilty, fined \$1

Non-Registration

Robert G. Lyon Jr., failure to complete registration, fined \$1

Contempt of Court

Frank Bednare Jr., guilty, fined \$6

Smoking In Bed

Barbara L. Schreiber, guilty, fined \$5

Marilyn E. Ernst, guilty, fined \$5

APPRECIATION SALE

STARTS TODAY — ENDS NOV. 4th

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Coming

WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION—will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Dr. Ernest Hamilton. All those interested in international relationships are welcomed. Transportation will be available in front of the Union at 7:15 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION—will hold a coffee hour from 2:30 until 5 p.m., Thursday, in the Wayne Room. The LSA choir will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

WBGU—invites all students interested in a "ham" radio group to attend a meeting in 413 South Hall at 8 o'clock.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT—will show a 15-minute color film of pictures taken by an automatic camera from the spacecraft, Mercury 4, at the beginning of each class period in 121 Hayes Hall, today.

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL—will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the Taft Room of the Union.

GAMMA DELTA—will hold instruction classes at 6:30 p.m., each Wednesday, in the Lutheran Student Center. The Gamma pledge class will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Center.

CHANNING-MURRAY CLUB—will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Taft Room of the Union.

JANUARY GRADUATES—are advised to visit the University Bookstore promptly for measurement for caps and gowns.

DR. SIGMUND WEISSMANN—will present a lecture on "Investigation of Crystalline Imperfections and Properties of Materials," tonight at 8 p.m. in 70 Overman Hall.

LOWRY HALL—will hold a cook-out with the men of Rodgers third floor at 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, in the parking lot at Overman Hall. A dance in the east dining hall of Founders will follow the cook-out.

Going

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—held a discussion at 11 a.m., today. The Rev. Loyal G. Bishop spoke on

"The Word, the World, and the Sacrament."

B'NAI B'RITH—held a meeting with four Jewish students to discuss formation of Hillel Foundation at the University, Monday, Oct. 22.

NORTHWEST OHIO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—held a meeting of its business education section at the University of Toledo on Friday, Oct. 26.

HOME ECONOMICS—Thirteen Bowling Green students attended the Northwestern Regional Conference of College Chapters of the American Home Economics Association, last Friday in Tiffin.

University Plans Advanced Program For Chem Teachers

High schools and chemistry teachers in northwest Ohio will be offered an advanced cooperative placement program in chemistry during the 1962-63 school year at the University.

This is an opportunity for advanced placement work in chemistry for qualified students in high schools which do not find it possible to offer such programs themselves. Students from a number of these high schools will form a class which will cover the content of a standard university general chemistry course, using university facilities, and, in most cases, chemistry lectures will be broadcast on UHF television by the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction.

The program will be conducted by Dr. Joseph E. Weber, professor of chemistry, and will be similar to programs offered in the spring of 1958 and the spring of 1959. It is intended as an enrichment program which will provide an orientation in organic chemistry for students who have completed a year of high school chemistry. The emphasis will be on laboratory work.

Bug Of Perpetual Disease Hits Members Of Sophomore Class

By Pam Moe
NEWS Reporter

The perpetual disease known as "Sophomore Slump" has hit the Class of 1963!

Almost every year this bug seems to bite a majority of the sophomores seem to have the disease more seriously than others, but many of the sophomores are beginning to feel the effect of their fellow classmates.

The basic symptoms surrounding the disease seem to be lack of incentive to study, a definitely depressed attitude toward the courses being undertaken, and an "I don't care attitude."

Patricia J. Burke, a sophomore in the College of Education, stated, "Last year studying came first, now studying comes as torture. Courses are much harder and depressing. I have very little incentive to study."

Another sophomore student was quoted as saying, "All we are told is study, Study, STUDY and I do not feel as though studies are the

only factor in making a well-rounded person. Each professor feels as though his course is the only one being taught on campus. There is too much emphasis put on grades."

Paulette M. Rady, College of Education remarked, "If I put in a minimum of 25 study hours per week, and seem to have some comprehension of the subject matter, how can I possibly not achieve a passing grade on an examination?"

What is the answer to the problem? William D. Thayer, College of Business, attempted to answer the question when he remarked, "I definitely think there is such a thing as 'Sophomore Slump.' A sophomore returning from his freshman year feels that he has it made and does not have to work hard. He gets off on the wrong foot and says that his poor showing is due to the slump."

Is this really the answer, or is there still a deeper, hidden answer? Until the problem is solved the perplexing "Sophomore Slump" will probably continue to exist as each sophomore class begins its second year of studies.

How can the slump be eliminated?

Alumni Association Establishes Award

The establishment of an Alumni Service Award was authorized by the Board of Directors of the Bowling Green State University Alumni Association at a meeting Friday, Oct. 19, in the Union.

The award will be presented to as many as five University alumni each year who have rendered outstanding service to or in behalf of the University, James E. Hof, Director of Alumni Services, said.

Members of the board of directors were guests of President and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman at a luncheon following a morning business session.

Discussion Groups

The Curbside Lecture Committee of the College of Liberal Arts sponsored a discussion, "The Role of Religion in a State University," last night in the Ohio Suite of the Union.

Featured speakers were DeWitt C. Baldwin, coordinator of religious affairs, University of Michigan, and Gardner Williams, chairman, department of philosophy, University of Toledo. A question period followed their presentations.

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